ROSENTHAL KILLING LAID TO TAMMANY

Hedges Denounces the Wigwam for Misrule in the City and in the State.

SULZER PART OF MACHINE

Asks What Has Become of the State's Money-Refers to Mr. Straus as a Dear Old Gentleman.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Fulton, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Denouncing William Sulzer as Tammany Hall's canth being responsible for police graft any meant worse conditions in the state ann had been possible even under Dix,

and we will hope that God will help th of us."

then, pointing his finger at his audice, Mr. Hedges declared solemnly: "The in don't live who can be a part of the tive working force of Tammany Hall d raise the political moral level of the ate of New York."

The Republican candidate quoted Sulser's declaration that Tammany Hall was the Democracy of the state, and said that if the voters were willing to accept Sulzer's "standard of political righteousness" there was nothing to do about it.

I have lived in New York for twenty years," continued Mr. Hedges. "I have seen public offices bought and sold. have seen virtue paid for in the market place, and there is a trial going on there new that is the result of the Tammany proposition that allegiance to that organimation is higher than allegiance to law, and some people are going to be electrocuted as a result of it.

Mr. Hedges reiterated his promise made earlier in the week to remove the Police Commissioner of New York City as his first official act if the laws were not better enforced when he became Governor than they are now.

If human life is in jeopardy in that day," he said, "there will be one less police commissioner, and I don't care who he is or where he comes from The Dix administration, the candidate

declared, was a fair sample of Tammany in the state government. ask you to compare two years of

Dix with two years of Hughes," he said, d I'll take a chance on how you vote

Says Tammany Dominated Dix.

Mr. Hedges didn't mince words and limited words and limited force at Albany these two years past has not been in the Capitol. We know that they have talked about commissions and have put up dozens of others in their places. We know the civil service laws have been broken down. We know that economy has been a phrase and not a practice. We know that the guestion of employment has been more important than the execution of a contract for the benefit of the state. We know that on the Democratic ticket there remain to-day three of the real necessary parties to what has been going on for two years.

Governor Dix has been subservient to Governor Dix has been subservient to Governor Dix has been subservient to governor of the State of New York production. Work is an interest of the State of New York production of the St

finances, Mr. Hedges said:

They want to know where the state's money is; where is it? Lead me to it and let me at it, that's all. I think the effrontery of Tammany Hall daring to represent itself as the Democratic party is the common scandal of the year.

Mr. Hedges didn't devote all of his attention to Tammany, for he gave some consideration to the Progressives and Colonel Roosevelt, and Oscar S. Straus, the Bull Moose candidate for Governor. Mr. Straus, he said, was promising to give a government like that of Governor Hughes if he were elected, and added:

He shouldn't take a Republican administration as a standard. Because Governor Hughes was a Republican, he didn't believe in the judicial recall. Hughes believes in having the same kind of government in the morning that you had at hight for at least a week. In other words, Mr. Straus is using Hughes's same to conjure with and I am talking name to conjure with, and I am talking this way because I don't want people to be deceived.

Straus Worried About Him.

Mr. Straus seemed much worried lest the bosses would get me. He said that a some mysterious way Mr. Barnes had no. They have told the dear old gentle-pan things like that until he believes then. Two weeks ago no living human ben't could have persuaded him to say that, and if he were left alone five minutes he would not admit that he believed it because he known me and I know him. That is merely a political expression.

Mr. Hedges and his party left Watertown early this morning for an all-day campaign trip through Jefferson and Oswego counties. There were rear platform speeches at Adams, Lacona and but would remain at Beverly until just Richland. At Pulaski the candidate, ex- before the Hilles dinner and then go on Senator Saxe, who is speaking with him, to Cincinnati to vote. Mrs. Taft will reand Mayor Hugo of Watertown, candidate for Secretary of State, spoke in the The President and Mrs. Taft may decide square. The schools had been dismissed, to spend some time at Hot Springs after and the presence of the pupils lent a picturesque touch to the meeting. A short talk at Mexico from a truck near the railroad station was followed by a moon meeting in a theatre in Oswego.

liked the humor of the candidate and his fair attitude toward the other parties.

in the afternoon Mr. Hedges visited a large factory in Oswego with Representalive Luther Mott, and at 6 o'clock in the evening addressed a group of employes in another large establishment at Minnetto, as did Mayor Hugo. Then he came here for a night meeting, which was one of the biggest of his trip. Republican Answer to Progressives.

the Progressives' declaration that noth-

At all these meetings Mr. Hedges termed himself the Republican answer to ing could be done in the Republican party save by permission of the bosses. He said

If you good people think I am not a Republican, don't vote for me; that's fair. If you think I don't know enough to be Governor, don't vote for me. If you think when I am Governor that I will not be master of my own mind, don't vote for me; that is reasonably fair. And if you think that the only purpose of my being elected is to acquire an honor, don't vote for me. I want to restore a real Republican administration to Albany, but Hoosevelt and Johnson to bear the master that a business affairs amounts to \$5,650.

Much before the public. The judgment, which was taken by default, was in favor which was taken by default, was in favor of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on and the saddress, and then come back down the dist and payable in three months. The judgment, which was taken by default, was in favor of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on an other which was taken by default, was in favor of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on an other which was taken by default, was in favor of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Bank of the Metropolis on a note of the Metropolis

I want to have it so broad and so deep that you can test every Republican measure with the acid test of whether it is best for the State of New York, and, therefore, secondarily, best for the party. There won't be any proposition that will be beyond the limits of my desire to give a man's administration to a state like New York. I resent, as an individual, the condition that now exists.

PROTEST COURT NOMINEE Progressive Nomination of Has-

brouck Called Fraud. Albany, Oct. 14.-Formal protest against the nomination by the Progressive party of Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, of Kingston, as candidate for Supreme Court Justice in the 3d Judicial District, was filed today with the Secretary of State by Smith O'Brien, of Albany. Mr. Hasbrouck is also the Republican nominee.

Mr. O'Brien declares in an affidavit that Mr. Hasbrouck's nomination is a "fraud on the rights and a violation of the wishes of the national Progressive party," and would give him the nomination of a party "into which he is a mere intruder."

Another protest was filed by John J. Linson, the Democratic nominee for the Job Hedges, Republican candidate same office. He alleges that the Progres-Governor, to-night charged Tammany sive party's certificate nominating Mr. Hasbrouck was made and filed surrepthe Rosenthal murder. The choice of titiously and without the authority of voters of the state, he said, would be censent of the national Progressive party lzer or himself. There was no possi- or of any committee representing that of the election of the Progressive party. He further alleges that the petiadidate, and two years more of Tam- tion is defective; that it was not subscribed by the requisite number of electors; that few, if any, of the subscribers are members of the Progressive party; Knowing our political history and our that many of the signers are not only litical associations," Mr. Hedges said enrolled Republicans, but they voted at himself and Sulzer, "which one of us the primary elections for Mr. Hasbrouck's the freest moral political agent to head nomination, and that the nomination was a government of this state? If you made for the purpose of "unlawfully apaink Suizer is, vote for him, and God propriating and using the name and po-elp you. If you think I am, vote for litical emblem of the Progressive party."

TAFT GAINING STRENGTH Hilles Says Third Termer Has Shot His Bolt.

In a statement issued yesterday Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee declared that Roosevelt had shot his bolt. He then went on to discuss Governor Wilson. He said that the Democratic candidate for the Presidency was subservient to Bryan, in order that he migth get his support for the nomination, and since has surrounded himself in his Eastern headquarters "with men of the type of William G. McAdoo, the tunnel builder, the representative of Thomas F. Ryan in the Wilson camp." He said in part:

The Taft campaign has been one of growing satisfaction. Beginning at low ebb, with the Roosevelt bolt, it has contently improved giving encouragement ebb, with the Roosevelt bolt, it has constantly improved, giving encouragement and hope to an army of substantial citizens who could not be led astray by the call of the Bull Moose nor hypnotized by the sophistry of a theoretical college professor with William J. Bryan as his political appendix.

The voters have enrolled in an extensive Taft proposerity league, as shown by

The voters have enrolled in an extensive Taft prosperity league, as shown by reports from various states throughout the Union. They refuse to hearken longer to the wail of the Princeton free trader or the snarl of the peevish pretender who has libelled every Taft Republican as being a dispanse; man

has libeled every tart Republican and dishonest man.

Two paragraphs in Colonel Roosevelt's long discourse before the Senate investigating committee in Washington sum up the reasons for the collapse of his third term attempt. The first was this: "The man who bears false witness is guilty of as infamous conduct as the man who steals."

Democratic newspapers even now are publishing predictions that if Wilson is elected Bryan will be the premier of his Cabinet as Secretary of State, the one position the Nebraskan desires, and that McAdoo, Ryan's representative, will go as ambassador abroad or sit in the Wilson Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.
Wilson is a free trader at heart and the whole country knows he is. The American farmer especially has his antipathy, because of the farmer's prosperity, which in the Wilson code means "high prices for the consumer." This is what he said on this subject only a month ago: "The American farmer never has been protected, for the very good reason that he never needed to be, and his grains have sold at prices established by the prices which his produce commanded in foreign markets."

Taft Cancels Trip to Virginia

Hot Springs To Be Present. The President accepted yesterday an in-

vitation to attend a dinner to be given in ington.
this city on Saturday, November 2, in absent honor of Charles D. Hilles, chairman of months. the Republican National Committee. The as yet, as it was desired to obtain the apwith the arrangements. It is expected, however, that a large number of Republicans will be present, and that it will be the occasion of a tribute to the chairman, whose effective work in conducting the campaign and especially in straightening out the tangle over the electors in every state except California and South Dakota

is highly appreciated. he would not go to Virginia Hot Springs before the election, as he had intended, main at Beverly until after the election. the election and before returning to Washington for the winter.

EX-GOV. BOIES FOR TAFT made up mostly of workingmen, who Popular Iowan Resents Johnson's Attack on President.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chicago, Oct. 14.—Horace Boies, of is out for President Taft, according to a statement issued from Republican national headquarters to-day. In his letter, referring to Governor Johnson's remark that President Taft is the most humiliating character in American history, ex-Governor Boles says:

It would burn my fingers to cast a bal-lot for any man who could thus charac-terize a President of the United States.

Mr. Boles adds that instead of being the most humiliating character in American history President Taft will be remembered as a martyr, betrayed by Roosevelt and Johnson to bear the humiliation of the most cruelly abused man in all public life. Ex-Governor Boles's letter then takes up the issues before the American people and says:

TAFT AN INSPIRATION TO AMERICANS—KNOX

Stands Sane and Serene Above Tells Upstate Labor He Will See Conflict and Agitation, Says Secretary of State.

SHARPLY REBUKES COLONEL SAYS WILSON IS WRONG

Republican Party Became a Minimum Wage Causes Wages Husk When It Refused to Nominate Him, Cabinet Member Declares.

Seattle, Oct. 14.—Secretary of State (From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Philander C. Knox addressed a Republican meeting here to-night, defending the record of the Taft administration and appealing to Republicans to stand by the President. Reservations had been made in the hall for the members of various Republican clubs, and these, preceded by a band, paraded through the streets before the meeting. The place of honor in the march was given to the women's organizations supporting President Taft. Secretary Knox said in part:

It has been well and truly said: "The reckless use of words whose sound is greater than their sense has brought more misery and bloodshed upon the world than the worst crime punishable by law."

by law."

On August 6, 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, in his speech before the Progressive convention in Chicago, said that the Republican party was a husk with no real soul, boss-ridden and privileged-controlled, a jumble of incongruous elements not darries to speak wisely and fearlessly what ing to speak wisely and fearlessly what should be said of the vital issues of the

degenerated? That is unturnable. Less he mean that the deplorable condition he describes existed when, on September 27, 1910, at the Saratoga convention, he commended the accomplishments of the Republican President and Congress during mended the saratoga convention, to commended the accomplishments of the Republican President and Congress during the first half of this administration as wise and progressive? Certainly not, for that would be inconsistent and untrue. Then just when was the moment of time between September 27, 1910, and August 6, 1912, that the party of unparalleled accomplishments and unheard of altruism and humanity became a husk with no real soul, and what produced the change? Evidently it was when and because the party, taking him at his word, refused to nominate him for a third term, and this I believe is susceptible to demonstration not only from Mr. Roosevelts own words but by a thoughtful consideration of President Taft's record.

Secretary Knox enumerated the impor-

steals."

The aspirant for a third term is here reflected as in a looking glass.

The second was this: "If I am elected again I will administer the 'darkest Abyssinian treatment' to any corporation of the Standard Oil type that may need it."

That would mean Roosevelt reprisals on all big business enterprises which in this campaign have not subscribed ilberally to the third term campaign fund, with Roosevelt, of course, to be the judge whether each corporation and combination of capital in the United States "needs it." Some like the Harvester trust would be exempt.

"No man can successfully challenge the probity and correctness of the attitude of President Taft toward the issues presented in the demands of modern life." Mr. Knox continued. "No one who hearkens to the truth challenges President Taft's unremitting efforts to bring about honesty in public life, to check autocratic political dictation, to secure equality of American oportunity, to repress corporate aggression, to control irresponsible and conscienceless wealth irresponsible and conscienceless wealth of one day's rest in seven, saying:

agitation, and it should be an inspiration to all sober Americans to contemplate how admirably President Taft is doing so," said the Secretary of State. "President Taft can be elected if he receives his party's vote," Mr. Knox de-

clared. "For the party to reject him would be to reject one who has faithfully carried out its mandates with a dignity, ability and breadth of states manship which have challenged the ad-TO ATTEND HILLES DINNER miration and respect of the civilized world."

After the meeting Secretary Knox attended a reception at the Press Club. He will leave here for Portland to-morrow morning and will speak there to-morrow night. He then will go direct to Wash-ington. The Secretary of State has been absent from Washington nearly two months.

plans for the dinner are largely tentative TAFT ASSURED OF VOTE proval of the President before proceeding Cincinnati Elections Board Receives His Papers.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, Oct. 14.—Barring any unforeseen accident which may serve to deter his purpose, William H. Taft, President of the United States, like any other citizen of this great country, will cast his vote in his home town on Election Day. The President has told his friends that The Board of Elections received to-day the certificate of President Taft, which will entitle him to vote in Cincinnati in

the coming election. The papers were mailed in Beverly and certify that the signer's real name is years old and that he has maintained a residence for twelve years at No. 1936 Madison Road, this city, located within the voting precinct where he will cast his

STORER HAS VOTE FOR TAFT. Austria-Hungary, accompanied by his Staten Island. Two will be at Tompkins-Bellamy Storer, former ambassador to wife, arrived here yesterday from Rotterdam on the Holland-America liner Rotterdam. Both were in excellent spirits, par-Harrisburg, Iowa, the only Democratic Governor of Iowa since the Civil War, Storer said with a smile: "Not a word. Not a word."

"Coming home to register and vote, Mr. "Yes; another vote has come home for

Mr. Taft."

ANOTHER SICKLES JUDGMENT. Another judgment was entered yesterday in the County Clerk's office against General Daniel E. Sickles, whose financial and marital troubles have lately been much before the public. The judgment,

STRAUS PROMISES AID TO FACTORY WORKERS

That "Humanity" Is Written Into Book of Employers.

to Rise, He Asserts-Thinks Women Will Be Less Patient with Bosses.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Oct. 14.-Oscar S. Straus laid his case before labor to-night. Twelve hundred persons, mostly, factory workers, heard him in Schenectady and about an equal number of men of the same class listened to him in Amsterdam. He took up first the minimum wage for women and children and discussed Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" and Governor Wilson's "Interpretation of the Law of Supply and Demand."

The workingmen did not follow very readily while he remained in these compulsory compensation for industrial accidents he was on solid ground again, The Progressive candidate for Governor was cheered when he said that he would see that an account called "humanity" was written into the book of every manufacturer.

Straus has hammered away at the Re publican and Democratic parties up and down the state, but to-night he was told May.

This is a terrific indictment of the that he would have to deal with still a This is a terrific indictment of the greatest political party ever formed by a free people, to work out the problems of popular government, and it is important to know whether it is truth or talk. Let us test it by the consideration of some undisputed facts.

Does Mr. Roosevelt mean that under Lincoin, Grant, Harrison and McKinley the party was a husk and had no soul? Does he mean that during his own leadership of seven years such was its barren condition that nothing was accomplished for the general good? I fancy not. Does he mean that at the time he surrendered the office to the man whose nomination he linsisted upon the party had so sadly degreenated? That is unthinkable. Does he mean that the deplorable condition he port of a local committeeman, who said that the vote of Schenectady's two thousand Jews would go almost solidly to Straus. The Socialist party will get the

Takes Issue with Wilson. Discussing the minimum wage in his

Schenectady speech, Mr. Straus said: If I am not mistaken, Governor Wilson stated that the effect of the minimum wage would be to reduce the standard of wages to a low level. Well, the professor is not conversant with economic law in practice if he believes anything of that kind. If you stop the leak in a bucket at the bottom you make it overflow the sides a third term, and this I believe is susceptible to demonstration not only from Mr. Roosevelts own words but by a thoughtful consideration of President Taft's record.

Secretary Knox enumerated the important measures enacted by the 61st Congress on the recommendation of the President in fulfilment of the party's pledges.

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One Day's Rest in Seven. Mr. Straus also took up the question

One day's rest in seven—that is what we must have and will have, and the ex-igencies of no industry shall rob the work-ingman of his day of rest. The greed of commercialism has to stop at the portal of the Sabbath, or the rest day we will make it stop there. It w decreed under the laws of Moses and the sacred writings of Christianity, and it is the most democratic institution that has come down to us from ancient times.

It was a field day for woman suffrage bitter resentment and self-seeking of Mr. Straus told two of his audiences he believed women voters would show less Estabrook Estimates Forty-"Some one must stand serene and patience with bosses than the men had steady above the storm of conflict and shown. Miss Gertrude Walderman spoke at two of his meetings.

> Mr. Straus's two daughters. Mrs. Leon ard Hochstadter and Mrs. Edward Schaefer, saw their father leave the Grand Central Station at 8:49 in the morning and accompanied him as far as Mount Kisco, where they heard him speak. In Brewster he found Hamilton Fish, jr., who is dividing his time between the Harvard line and the Progressive cause. Fish, who captained the Harvard football team in 1910, is now leading an attack on John Yale, the local Republican

Speaks in Many Places.

Mr. Straus bettered his speaking record, for in addition to the speeches at Sche-nectady, Amsterdam, Mount Kisco and Brewster, he talked in Amenia, Hillsdale, Millerton, Philmont, Chatham and Hud-

He told his Chatham audience the Demcratic platform was a sliding picture. 'Now you see it, and now you don't," he explained. "People tell me they propose to call me 'Governor' from now until November 5, and I propose to make them call me 'Governor' after that.

"Mr. Sulzer is a very nice gentleman; his pictures remind me somewhat of Henry Clay," was the way in which he puld his respects to the Democratic nomince. A little later he said: "I do not wish to take away any of his laurels; ne needs them all." A night meeting at Syracuse will be the

feature of to-morrow's campaign.

William Howard Taft, that he is fifty-five HEAVY DAY FOR HEDGES Will Jump from Carnegie Hall

to Staten Island Meeting.

Not only will Job E. Hedges, the Reat Carnegie Hall on Thursday night, but he will also speak at three meetings in ville and Stapleton.

The Carnegie Hall meeting in this city will be under the auspices of the Republican Club of the City of New York, which always holds one big raily in every campaign. J. Van Vechten Olcott will preside. In addition to Mr. Hedges, the speakers will be former Governor John L. Bates of Massachusetts and Representative E. J. Hill, of Connecticut. In the afternoon of Thursday Mr. Hedges will speak at Earl Hall, Columbia University,

at 3 o'clock. On Friday and Saturday Mr. Hedges will campaign on Long Island in the daytime. On Friday evening he will be the guest of honor at a dinner of the Union League. On Saturday he will make a tour of the East Side Republican headquarters in the early evening, go to the

With MEMBERS of the CITY'S E REPUBLICAN CLUBS

In the 18th Assembly District the Republicans have chosen Arnold Locatel as their nominee. The candidate was born in the district in 1880 and was educated in the public schools there. He became a travelling representative of a large mercantile house several years ago, and has made frequent trips to the South and Central Americas in the interests of his employers.

Mr. Loeffel has a large personal ac quaintance in his district and is receiving assurances of support from many who are affiliated with the Democratic and Progressive parties. He is a member of Manhattan Council 217 of the Royal Arcanum, Manhattan Lodge 16, of the Knights of Pythias, the Joy Club and the Workingmen's Club.

In his candidacy Mr. Loeffel has taken a pronounced stand in favor of progressive legislation, but holds to the opinion that the Republican party alone can ac complish the desired ends. He is a firm deep waters, but when he adverted to believer in the enactment of legislation looking toward the betterment of the wage earners' lot. A vigorous campaign is under way in

Mr. Loeffel's behalf, in which the election district captains are taking an active part. Mr. Loeffel in the mean time is making a house to house canvass. A Republican rally will be held at the Union League Club Friday evening.

Samuel W. Fairchild, president of the club, will preside. The issues of the campaign will be discussed by Elihu Root, Job E. Hedges, Chauncey M. Depew William M. Ivins and William Barnes, Jr Each member will have the privilege of inviting one guest, who must be accompanied by the member. A Camp Taft was established at 149th street and Third avenue. The Bronx, last

Meetings are held nightly. Saturday. This evening the speakers will be Herbert Parsons, Dr. Rufus P. Johnston, candidate for Congress; Simon M. Platt, candidate for Coroner, and Paul Hunter, candidate for the Senate. Sidney C. Crane, candidate for re-election to the Assembly in the 23d District, says he has so many baseball "fans" in

his district that the only way he can get a hearing these days is to keep in touch with the batting and fielding averages of the world's series stars. "After Republican County Committee; the diamond struggle is over I'll begin to talk politics," declares the Assembly-If Simon M. Platt runs as well for

Coroner in The Bronx as he did for medals while attending the Morris High School, he's sure to break the tape first. meeting of the Republican Union.

the regular organization of the 20th Assembly District, will be held to-night. Speeches will be made by the local candi-Senator Josiah T. Newcomb was the



Republican candidate for Assembly in the 18th District.

large assembly hall of the club was crowded.

The Republican Club of the 30th Assembly District held a rousing ratifica- in Brooklyn. tion meeting last night. Jacob F. Keyser, president of the club, presided. Other speakers were: Dr. Rufus P. Johnston and Martin C. Ansorge, candidates for Con-gress; Max S. Grifenhagen, County Register; Morris Schector, candidate for Senator, and William Duggan, candidate for Assemblyman. The following campaign meetings will only student by that name that he could

be held to-day under the auspices of the remember was one who had sought a NOON

Ex-Congressman William S. Bennet, John Los Angeles. Armstrong. EVENING.

street-A joint debate: William C. people because "some one had to do the Wadhams (Rep.), Norvin R. Lindheim (Dem.), Lindon Bates, jr. (Pro.). Camp Taft, No. 360 East 149th street-

No. 203 East 28th street-Gilchrist Stew- ments attributed to him. "I never said art, Cornelius McDougald, John N. Griggs, anything of the kind," he wrote, "because Taft and German Jewellers' Republican ing held by the 23d District Club. The John T. Canavan.

TAFT, OR LESS BUSINESS ONLY 15 PER CENT FOR T. R. Mrs. Johns Has Another Suit Enrolment Refusals So Indicate,

Many Orders Subject to Cancellation if Wilson Wins.

RE-ELECTION ALL BUT SURE

nine Majority for President in Electoral College.

President Taft and made public at the to take the trouble to register, as has was designated as commissioner to take headquarters of the Republican National Committee yesterday. The letter reads:

elected President!" " F. W. Estabrook, national committee-

man from New Hampshire, who as a cate the highest possible strength of the member of the executive committee is one of the national chairman's advisers, Speaking of the canvasses of the state, any, and whether the consideration was declared last night that the reports received at headquarters the last ten days Barnes said: made it practically certain that President Taft would be re-elected. "I am not alone in this opinion," he

said. "It is shared by well posted men all over the country. There has been a great clearing of the situation in the last two weeks. It is simply a straight out fight between the Republican and the Democratic candidates."

Mr. Estabrook said it was plain that the Roosevelt movement was collapsing and that the third party man would not carry a single state, except possibly California, unless all signs failed. "Let no man imagine," he said, "that

the American people can be swept off their feet by such a man. They want no man in the Presidential chair for a third term, and least of all Roosevelt." Mr. Estabrook said that if the election

were held to-day President Taft would be reasonably sure to get 254 electoral votes. "The states that must be considered as reasonably sure for Wilson," he added, "have 155 electoral votes. Republican candidate for Governor, speak maining states have 122 electoral votes, of

sent to Chairman Hilles.

The Roosevelt wave in Vermont was at its height on September I, and is grad-

ually receding. Since President Taft's visit to Vermont Progressives and several prominent Democrats have declared that they will vote for him in November. The Republicans in Vermont are thoroughly alive to the situation, and, I think, will cast a larger vote in November than they cast at the September primaries." James S. Larkin, chairman of the state

committee in West Virginia, has reported to Chairman Hilles:

West Virginia."

Calvary Baptist Church, No. 123 West the higher education of the common

Herbert Parsons, E. C. Brennan.

Union Republican Club, Colored Branch. the Parks affidavit, denying the stateprincipal speaker last night at the meet- Club, No. 31 Maiden Lane-Erwin Kurtz,

Says Chairman Barnes. Canvasses made under the auspices of

> growing rapidly. Chairman Barnes said yesterday that while she was in London and when she

"regular" party. "As every voter who marks his enrol-

which were now coming in, Chairman legal."

sufficiently so that if those who had been inclined to vote that ticket can be induced these points. to return in any number at all the state will certainly go for Taft and Hedges.

"Mr. Roosevelt and the Roosevelt papers are giving good reasons why Mr. Wilson should not be elected, but these reasons should get the voter to vote for Taft as the only possible means of defeating Wilson. A vote for Roosevelt is a vote for Wilson. A vote for Straus is a vote for Sulzer."

HITS BACK AT DENEEN

Colonel Insists His Conduct Is. or Was, "Infamous." Chicago, Oct. 14.-Theodore Roosevelt

reply to Governor Deneen, of Illinois:

added, "have 155 electoral votes. Remaining states have 122 electoral votes, of which I am confident Mr. Taft will secure more than one-half, and which would give him a majority in the Electoral College of 49 votes."

"President Taft is stronger in Vermont to-day than at any time during the last two years," declares F. C. Williams, state chairman, in a report he has sent to Chairman Hilles.

Every declared page 1 was on good terms with Mr. Lorimer, as with every other member of Congress against whom I knew nothing—and nobody did know anything against him then—but when Mr. Lorimer was elected Senator his character had become a matter not only of stated-wide, but of nation-wide notoriety. And if Mr. Deneen, who was then Governor than who advised Mr. Lorimer, as with every other member of Congress against whom I knew nothing—and nobody did know anything against him then—but when Mr. Lorimer was elected Senator his character had become a matter not only of stated-wide, but of nation-wide notoriety. And if Mr. Deneen, who was then Governor his character had become a matter not only of stated-wide, but of nation-wide notoriety. And if Mr. Deneen, who was then Governor that the himself testfiled, to take the Senatorship, and who congratulated him upon his election—if Governor Deneen at that time for Justice of the Supreme Court in Algoing on under his own eyes in the jack-pot legislature, then Governor Deneen is altogether too innocent a creature to be allowed at large in American political

allowed as a second and a second a seco gates.

Mr. Deneen voted on these last motions exactly as he voted on the other motions.

to Chairman Hilles:

"The Republicans of West Virginia are making a splendid campaign and are taking advantage of the nation-wide turn to President Taft. I think the result will be that Election Day will disclose a united and victorious Republican party in West Virginia."

exactly as he voted on the other motions. The question was whether some seventy-eight delegates were or were not stolen. Mr. Deneen voted repeatedly that they were stolen, and his vote was justifiable on no other grounds. He can now face whichever alternative he chooses. If those delegates were stolen his conduct is infamous now; if they were not stolen, his conduct was infamous then.

MRS. WILSON NO SPENDER

Candidate's Wife Denies Purchasing Gowns Worth \$2,000.

HER BILL ONLY \$14084

Governor Not Disturbed at Story That He Opposed Higher Education of Common People.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—When Mrs. Wilson looked over the newspapers today and discovered in one of them a story to the effect that she had expended \$2,000 in the purchase of gowns at a Philadelphia store she was distressed, and she said the story was false. The idea of paying \$200 or \$300 for a gown provoked Mrs. Wilson, for if there is anything the wife of the New Jersey Governor prides herself on it is economy in clothes.

While returning from a shopping trip in Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilson said, she remarked to a personal friend that she had had good fortune, for she had been able to complete all her purchases for the season in one day." Mrs. Wilson added that, since it appears that her private affairs must be publicly discussed she has consented to give this friend the following list of those purchases: Two ready-made gowns, one hat, one chiffon waist, material to repair two old gowns, two pairs of gloves; total, \$140 84. When Governor Wilson invades West

Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania on his next speaking trip, which will begin on Thursday morning, he will take up things entirely new. Just what these say to-night, but he made it plain that they were going to make somebody sit up and take notice. The Governor will leave here on the

midnight train on Wednesday night, and

after stumping Delaware will make the

main speech Thursday at Wilmington

Friday he will go to West Virginia, going to Pittsburgh for a speech in the evening, after which he will go direct to New York. On Saturday he will speak at Carnegle Hall and at the Academy of Music, "Have you anything to say about

Roosevelt's recent Chicago olonel speech?" the Governor was asked. "No," he replied; "It answers itself." When the Governor was asked about the affidavit of a former Princeton student named Parks, which was given out by Senator Dixon Saturday, he said that the

master of arts degree, but whose thesis

was so bad that he had to turn him down Travellers' League. No. 424 Broadway- This student was now a school teacher in The Parks letter quotes Governor Wilson as an aristocrat, who was against

> dirty work of the world." While the Governor did not think 'he attack worthy of notice, he nevertheless wrote a letter to Chairman McAdco on they were never in my thoughts.'

TO GET TESTIMONY ABROAD

Justice Bischoff signed a commission vesterday for the taking of testimony in London in a suit which Mrs. Margaret Johnson Johns has brought against the the Republican State Committee, and which are now coming in rapidly at the builder, who died in 1999 in London. Mrs. headquarters, in West 39th street, indi- Johns has already settled with the execucate that the Roosevelt movement is tors of the Hoe estate one action which petering out and that Taft sentiment is she brought to recover the value of certain securities which Mr. Hoe gave her

reports received by him would indicate that not more than 25 per cent of those who have registered in the city on the now the wife of a New York lawyer, is first two days refused to fill out an en- to recover sixty-six shares of stock of the rolment blank. He deduces from that Metropolitan Trust Company, which Mr. that not more than 15 per cent of the Hoe delivered to Harold Burn Hopgood, How the election of Governor Wilson would affect our present business prostthere will probably be many who will the commission was made by the executive to the fact that the commission was made by the executive that the fact that the commission was made by the executive that the fact that the fact that the commission was made by the executive that the fact that the commission was made by the executive that perity is indicated in a letter sent to vote for other candidates who do not care Adler, of No. 15 Coppshall street, London,

always been the case. The Progressives the desired testimony. cannot enroll as such, as theirs is not a The executors want to know whether the relations existing between Mrs. Brown store, and am instructed to place orders ment blank declares he intends to supfor next spring as follows: "The order is port the ticket of the party with which subject to cancellation if Mr. Wilson is he enrolls at the election," said Mr. delivery of the certificates of stock was Barnes, "the number of those who refuse the free act and will of the said Robert to take an enrolment blank would indi- Hoe or the result of undue influence

> The executors asked that H. Langley "They all indicate that Roosevelt and Jones, who was employed in the London Straus are a very bad third in the state- office of the Hoe firm at the time of senior member's death, be examined as to

PLANS LAST T. R. TRIP Colonel to Make Whirlwind Tour of This State.

The executive committee of the Progressive State Committee held a long session yesterday, discussing the situation and making plans for a whirlwind windup The principal part for the closing days

of the campaign has been assigned to ex-President Roosevelt, who will speak in this city on October 26, at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden. On October 80 Mr. Roosevelt will start on a tour issued the following statement to-day in of the state, which is to hast four days and three nights, taking in Albany on the 30th, Syracuse and Rochester on the 31st

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INVESTMENT BANKERS' TO MEET [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

The recently organized Investment Bankers' Association of America will hold its first annual convention in this city about November 20. A special train will bring the Western members to New York, under arrangements made by Robert C. Taylor and Willard N. Record, of Chicago Members from all of the principal Western cities will be invited to join the Chicago bankers on this train, which will display an electric sign bearing the name of the association.